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The minimum regular saving is $10 a week. There is no maximum. The longer you save, the bigger and faster grows your home deposit. While you're saving regularly for your home loan, your savings interest rate automatically rises to new higher levels every 6 months. Right up to 14% per annum!

Regular Savings Period	Home Loan Priority
After one year	$2 for each $1 saved
After two years	$4 for each $1 saved
After three years	$6 for each $1 saved

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Weekly Saving	After 1 Year				After 2 Years				After 3 Years				After 4 Years			
	Amount Saved	Interest Earned	Total Savings	Home Loan	Amount Saved	Interest Earned	Total Savings	Home Loan	Amount Saved	Interest Earned	Total Savings	Home Loan	Amount Saved	Interest Earned	Total Savings	Home Loan
$20	1040	47	1087	2173	2080	221	2301	9204	3120	584	3704	22223	4160	1127	5287	31723
$40	2080	93	2173	4347	4160	442	4602	18408	6240	1168	7408	44447	8320	2254	10574	50000
$60	3120	140	3260	6520	6240	663	6903	27612	9360	1752	11112	50000	12480	3381	15861	50000
$100	5200	234	5434	10867	10400	1105	11505	46020	15600	2919	18519	50000	20800	5636	26436	50000
$300	15600	701	16301	32601	31200	3315	34515	50000	46800	8758	55558	50000	62400	16907	79307	50000
$460	23920	1074	24994	50000	47840	5083	52923	50000	71760	13430	85190	50000	95680	25924	121604	50000

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It is with great pleasure that I welcome the Australian team and officials to New Zealand for the first International fixture of 1983.

This match is the start of our Olympic preparation and competition for team places is sure to be very keen. Add to this Australia's recent success in the Merlion Tournament in Singapore at senior level and in Costa Rica at youth level, and we are in for what promises to be a thrilling encounter.

I wish both teams the very best for today and for the return fixture in Melbourne on the 27th February.

C.J. DEMPSEY, C.B.E.,
Chairman
New Zealand Football Association

Give us a go, mate

by T.K. MADDAFORD

Two kids going, complete with bat and ball, to play in the park. "Let's have a test match."

"Okay," came the reply.

"I'll be New Zealand. You be Australia."

"Naw, I'm going home."

Sporting relations between the Tasman cousins have often been stormy. The recent cricket clashes again highlighted the sometimes strained feelings. Funny though, more often than not it is the Australians and their ever faithful media who have done the bleating when things have not gone right.

If they lose at cricket it's the crook umpires or the wicket or that they are tired from such a long season. If their racehorses get beaten by a flying Kiwi the track was against them and when they lose to New Zealand at soccer — spare the thought — they sack the coach.

New Zealand has long accepted the poor cousin role and taken their medicine accordingly. Even the stately game of cricket has fallen victim to the rivalry. Recently, Rodney Marsh, in danger of being run out, engaged in a bit of early season classy footwork to save his bacon. And did the Aussie umpire send him packing? Not on your nelly.

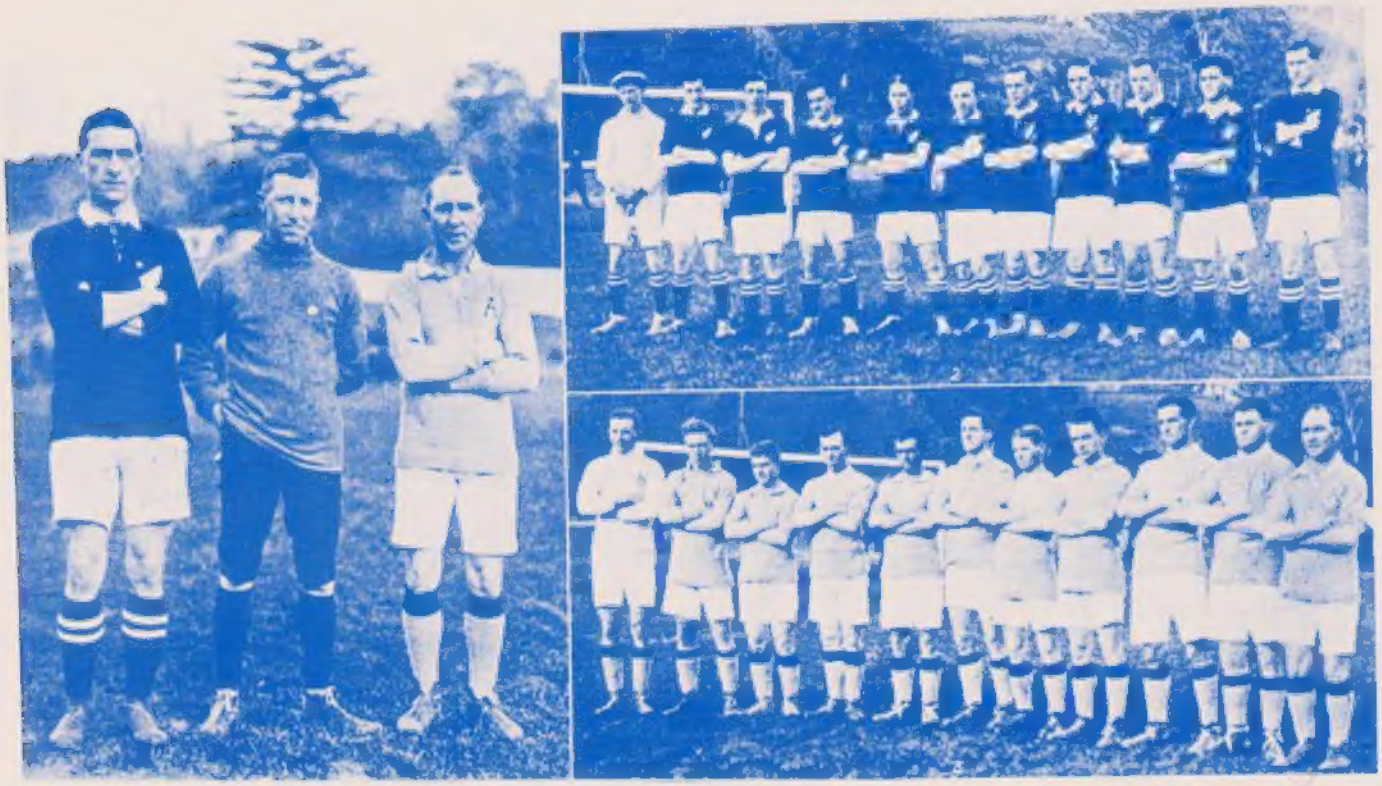
But to get back to soccer.

The Aussies haven't been quite the same since that night at Newmarket Park before it slipped away from us when little Duncan Ormond stormed through and slammed that goal into the Aussie net to give New Zealand the 1-0 which broke the long winning streak our Big Brothers had enjoyed.

Of course the Aussies would not accept that loss — the ref was crooked they claimed.

Still, they assured us, the World Cup qualifiers would be different.

So over they came, heaps of dough backing their bid, and promptly rubbished the Kiwis and the "crazy" manner in which they would play one home game then their four away games in the qualifying series.



The N.Z. and Australian soccer teams line up before the deciding third test in Auckland in 1922. On the left are the two opposing captains, Campbell of N.Z., Gibb of Australia and between them Mr Dawson of New Plymouth, the referee. Top right is the New Zealand team and below them the Australians.

The All Whites fly air new zealand

"By the time you get to Sydney you'll be out of it," they scoffed.

Unfortunately something went "wrong".

Three times the Big Boys got ahead of Steve Sumner's mob. Three times the Kiwis came back. A 3-3 result. Not bad but, of course, the Aussies claimed it as a victory.

So to Sydney where John Adshead was reminded in the press that really he was wasting his time and his association's money.

But again things went wrong and the Aussie players believing all the ballyhoo written about them forgot to play football and trooped off after a hiding. Good bye Australia. And, good bye coach Rudi Gutendorf the convenient whipping boy.

So to Spain where New Zealand, not Australia — surprise, surprise — carried the Oceania flag. At least by that time journalist Tom Anderson, perhaps the biggest critic of New Zealand soccer over the years, did at least front up and admit that on their showings there Australia would have done no better.

Trans-tasman soccer relations began back in 1904 when a team from New South Wales steamed into Auckland for a nine-match tour including two games against New Zealand of which the Aussies won 1-0 (in Dunedin) and the other was drawn 3-3 (in Wellington).

The visit was reciprocated the following year when New Zealand played 11 matches in N.S.W. This time honours were shared. New Zealand won the first "international" 6-4, N.S.W. the second 2-0 and the third was drawn 1-1.

The first full scale series was played in 1922 when Australia played 14 matches here including three tests. New Zealand made no mistake this time winning the first and third 3-1 and drawing the second 1-1.

That superiority continued the following year when New Zealand trekked to Australia to play 16 games.

Although the Kiwis lost seven and drew two on that tour, they managed wins in the second and third tests (3-2 and 4-1) after losing the first 1-2.

It took 13 years for the Australians to get back here but by this time there was no doubt about who was the big brother of the soccer field.

They opened with a 5-2 win over Auckland and went unbeaten through 12 matches scoring 100 goals and conceding just 15. The tests were enough to send an Aussie journalist into rapture.

A 7-1 triumph in the first test was followed by an even more impressive 10-0 thrashing in the second. The third was a more sedate 4-1 victory.

In between times, New Zealand had trooped back to the Great Oz and were beaten three out of three in the tests — 2-4, 4-6, 2-4.

The Aussies were back in 1948 and again firmly on top with 6-0, 7-0, 4-0 and 8-1 romps against the Kiwis.

There continued exchanges between the two countries over the next few years but with Australia reluctant to give little more than lip service to moves towards establishing a regular competition between the two countries.

Australia went into self imposed exile for a few years but their return to the FIFA fold signalled the start of competition especially in early rounds of World Cup play. Aussie again were the top dogs and ran up an impressive unbeaten run against the Kiwis. That was until that heady night at Newmarket Park when their dream world came crashing down.

Now anything is possible. But while Australia ride along buoyed by the kind of sponsorship Charlie Dempsey would not even dream about, the old "If anyone can, a Kiwi can" motto will remain the driving force here.

In this series it might not be enough. After all, our players have been put out to pasture since the World Cup but by the time the cup comes around again we'll be ready and John Adshead's boys will again let their feet, not their mouths, show just who is best.

Australia has often said it needs New Zealand like it needs a hole in the head. Thankfully New Zealand has adopted a different attitude and gratefully accepted any crumbs the Aussies have thrown this way.

Funny though isn't it, the Aussies arrange a big four-nation tournament for later this year but don't want New Zealand.

Are they scared or have they got something they don't want us to see? Funny old game this soccer.

The All Whites fly air new zealand

Early Days of Soccer

by T.K. MADDAFORD

Rugby, so often held in awe by other codes and generally regarded as the first sport run under the umbrella of a national association in New Zealand, was, in fact, something of a slow starter.

Sports like lawn bowls (1886), tennis (the same year), athletics (1887), rowing (1887), soccer and swimming (1890) and polo (1891) all had national associations and organised play before the New Zealand Rugby Union was formed on April 16, 1892.

Since then, like Topsy, rugby has grown and firmly established itself as the major winter code in a country where the game is often, or at least used to be, referred to as a religion rather than a sport.

Slowly though that dominance has been whittled away. Sure, they still hold that No. 1 spot but without the same smugness which kept them there for so long with little apparent effort.

And the biggest threat to rugby? Bowls, lawn and indoor, golf, netball and SOCCER.

No longer can the rugby chiefs ignore the inroad being made by the round ball. They might pretend, naively, there is no danger. At the top level they are right. But down in the nursery from where the future stars will come, the threat is very real.

Just ask any local body responsible for the allocation of grounds. The pressure to find more and more soccer fields is immense, so is the call for coaches. Soccer in those early days is simple stuff — 22 little horrors chasing and kicking hell out of a ball without any real threat of injury.

Sure, the sophistication comes later but by then the code has got, and often holds those players who not too many years ago would have, like sheep, gone into rugby.

Even in the very early days, soccer was the product of the English influence and, because of its professional, almost radical, approach was frowned on by a country very much amateur in its thinking.

The anti-soccer brigade were quick to point out the dangers of this English "futball" when in 1891 at Auckland's Potter's Paddock — now the Alexandra Park home of trotting — Thomas George Sibbin became the first player in the world to die on a soccer field in an accident which it was said "could have happened in a ballroom".

These days of course things are different with serious injuries being highlighted, often to the detriment of body contact sports.

The first recorded inter-provincial soccer match was played in August 1890 when Canterbury beat Wellington 2-0 in Christchurch. The return was played at Wellington's Newtown Park the following year with the host association winning 1-0.

That match, watched by Scot Mr R. Brown, prompted the visitor to donate a trophy for inter-provincial competition in this country. Not too much later an impressive shield arrived bearing the inscription Association Football Challenge Trophy and, in smaller letters presented by Robert Brown, Glasgow, 1891. Thus the code's first inter-provincial competition was established and remained the association's symbol of supremacy for many years. These days the trophy is still played for by the minor associations.

The Chatham Cup was presented to the association on December 14, 1922 by the company of HMS Chatham. Valued at 150 pounds, the impressive trophy has since remained the most sought after prize in inter-club play in this country.

Many of the names on the famed trophy are but memories. Where, for example, have clubs like Seacliffe, Harbour Board (Auckland), Sunnyside, Tramways, Thistle, Hospital and Tramurewa — all winners at some time of the cup — gone.

Since that first clash for the cup between Seacliffe (Otago) and YMCA (Wellington) in 1923 — won by the southerners — there have been 55 cup finals — some great — others mediocre but all part of the history of the game in New Zealand.

Many of the country's best players have played in Chatham Cup finals. All place their cup-winner's medal among their prized possessions.

The All Whites fly air new zealand

Guided to this day by the Football Association in England, there have been many changes. Most have been hailed in one way or another as progress even though many of the old-timers may shudder at the thought of say payments to players and coaches, sponsor's names, fancy promotions, track suits, cut away boots and balls costing anything up to $100.

But things had to change. For example rule 22 of the old regulations governing the Chatham Cup stated: "The council will pay the first class rail and boat fares of the teams competing in the semifinals and final. A far cry indeed from the present time where teams fly in on the morning of the match, play their 90 minutes or more of football, and are back home within hours of the final whistle.

Progress in those early days was steady rather than spectacular. But by 1950 in an item headed "Selector's Nightmare" it was noted that: "Auckland, a veritable soccer stronghold, struck a new peak in the game's popularity in 1950 when their statistics show 40 clubs — 219 teams — 3,240 players of which there were 41 secondary school teams and 16 primary schools!

By 1969, the year before the start of the Rothmans League, the association which had been formed in 1886 boasted 452 teams. Since then progress, around the whole country, has been even more spectacular.

At the last count there were 26 associations in New Zealand — up seven in the last 30 years — accommodating 287 clubs.

By the end of last season there were about 13,500 senior players registered in 900 teams. Junior strength is growing at such a rate it is almost impossible to keep track. In just one season the increase from 41,500 to 50,100 caught officials on the hop. Toss in the 4650 registered women players who turn out each week and one can easily see why rugby chiefs are deeply concerned.

Winning a place in the 1982 World Cup finals provided the undoubted highlight for soccer in New Zealand. For some that would be an excuse to sit back and reflect in deserved glory. Not so team boss John Adshead and his players. There must remain a carrot. The entry into the preliminary rounds of 1984 Olympic tournament provides just that incentive and guarantees that the public of New Zealand who have played no small part in the emergence of the code, will get their deserved helping of international football in 1983.

Soccer is on the move. It can only get bigger, and better, the public has been convinced there is an alternative. The rules are relatively simple and easily understood. Kids have found a new bunch of heroes and those staggering growth figures can surely but continue.

The All Whites fly air new zealand

AUSTRALIAN SQUAD

No.	Name
1	Martyn Crook
2	Alan Davidson
3	Alan Niven
4	Steven Blair
5	David Ratcliffe
6	Gary Byrne
7	George Christopoulos
8	Peter Katholos
9	John Kosmina
10	Phil O'Connor
11	David Mitchell
12	Tony Henderson
13	Marshall Soper
14	Peter Raskopoulos
15	Robert Wheatley
18	Bruce James

Bill Munro

J. Cameron

K. Wallace

A. Bonifac

The All Whites fly air new zealand

Referee

— Linesman

- Linesman

— 4th Official

N.Z. SQUAD

No.	Name
1	F. Van Hattum
22	B. Pickering
6	A. Boath
14	A. Elrick
5	M. Felton
3	R. Herbert
2	D. Cole
10	G. Adam
12	K. MacKay
8	G. Turner
15	K. Cresswell
4	B. McClure
7	M. Groom
9	A. Metzger
11	P. Henry

Coach: K. Fallon

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ADAM, Glen (Mt Wellington).

ADRIAN ELRICK
(Hanimex North Shore United)
Defender. Age 33. Born Scotland. Arrived N.Z. age nine. Debut against China in 1975. Played in 12 World Cup qualifying matches plus all three in Spain. Plays at either left back or sweeper. After Brian Turner, Adrian is the country's most experienced international. Has made 162 Rothmans League appearances for his club and 79 appearances for his country.

ALLAN BOATH (West Adelaide)
Midfield-Sweeper. Age 25. Born Scotland. Arrived N.Z.1978. Debut for N.Z. in 1978 against the Southern Region during internal tour. Played in 7 World Cup qualifying matches plus all three games in Spain. Enticed to Australia by Allan Vest following World Cup game in Singapore. 16 appearances for N.Z.

MARTIN FELTON (Papatoetoe)
Defender. Age 19. Born England. Arrived N.Z. age nine. Has graduated from the Youth team where he was vice-captain in the recent World Youth Cup matches in Papua-New Guinea. Debut v Australia in 1980 in N.Z.'s 2-0 Oceania Cup final win. Youngest member of this squad and the only one without Rothmans League experience. That will only be until next month when his newly promoted club kicks off its league programme. 11 appearances for N.Z. at Youth level.

DUNCAN COLE (Canberra)
Midfield. Age 24. Born England. Arrived N.Z. age four. International debut v England B in 1978 having graduated from the N.Z. under-21 team. Played in all 15 World Cup qualifying matches plus all three in Spain. Hard running player who is a more than competent defender. 38 appearances for N.Z.

MICHAEL GROOM (Manurewa)
Midfield-Striker. Age 24. Born N.Z. Debut v Fiji 1980. Briefly 'retired' after losing his appetite for the game but is now back to his previous form. 7 appearances for N.Z.

KEN CRESSWELL (Gisborne City)
Utility. Age 24. Born N.Z. International debut v Norwich City in 1979. A late addition to the World Cup squad but didn't play in any qualifying matches. Performed well in build-up games v League of Ireland and Watford and gained selection in all three matches in Spain. Has played in N.Z.'s last 13 internationals (Wynton Rufer the only other player to do so). Has played in a variety of positions including fullback and midfield. Last season ended equal top scorer with Grant Turner for Gisborne City. 16 appearances for N.Z.

PETER HENRY
(Hanimex North Shore United)
Striker. Age 24. Born South Africa. Arrived N.Z. age six. No previous representative honours. Is a player of unquestioned ability who now has the opportunity to prove he can produce it at top level.

The All Whites fly air new zealand

RICKI HERBERT (Sydney Olympic)
Defender Age 22. Born N.Z. Debut v Mexico 1980. Tall central defender especially remembered for two vital goals headed home against China and Saudi Arabia to keep N.Z.'s World Cup qualifying hopes alive. Had trials with Southampton last year. Played in all 15 qualifying matches plus all three in Spain 26 appearances for N.Z.

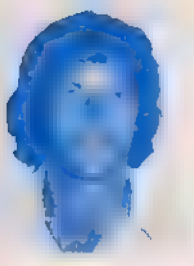
BARRY PICKERING
(National Mutual Miramar)
Goalkeeper Age 26. Born N.Z. Debut v Iran in Korea 1978. Previously a striker but converted to a goalkeeper in 1976. Failed to gain selection in the qualifying matches or in Spain but many people's choice to eventually take over the number one 'keeping spot'. Possesses an ideal temperament. 7 appearances for N.Z.

KEITH MACKAY (Manurewa)
Midfield Age 26 Born N.Z. Debut v Mexico 1980. An industrious player who is always fully involved. One of four soccer playing brothers. Played in 12 qualifying matches plus all three in Spain. 21 appearances for N.Z.

GRANT TURNER
(Christchurch Mogal United)
Midfield Striker. Age 24. Born N.Z. Debut v Mexico 1980. Played in all but two of the qualifying matches but an injury in Spain cruelly robbed him of the opportunity to play in the finals. Will be remembered for the classic goal he scored against Australia in Sydney last year which effectively put the home side out of World Cup contention. Soccer Writers Player-of-the-year in 1981. 29 appearances for N.Z.

WILLIAM McCLURE (Mount Wellington)
Midfield-Striker. Age 25. Born England. Arrived N.Z. 1979. Naturalised in late 1981 and immediately named in N.Z. team for Merdeka tournament. Injury limited his World Cup qualifying appearances to 3. Went to Spain but didn't make an appearance. 11 appearances for N.Z.

FRANK VAN HATTUM
(Christchurch Mogal United)
Goalkeeper. Age 24. Born N.Z. Debut v Fiji 1980. Sat on the substitutes bench for all 15 qualifying matches without ever being called into the action. When the opportunity came grabbed it in both hands and played outstandingly in all three matches in Spain. 16 appearances for N.Z.



ALEX METZGER (Mount Wellington)
Striker. Age 23. Born England. Arrived N.Z. age two. Debut v Fiji 1979. Versatile player. Has made two appearances for N.Z. at left-back, had two seasons in the Rothmans League as a centre-back and last season successfully partnered leading goalscorer Keith Nelson in a striking duo to assist his club in winning the league and cup 'double'. 2 appearances for N.Z.

KEVIN FALLON (Assistant-coach)
Age 34. Born England. Arrived N.Z. 1972. Joined Gisborne City and played under coach Allan Vest. Missed 1973 season through injury. In 1974 became the youngest coach in the league (at 25) when he took over from Vest. In 1975 coached Nelson United to second spot in the Central League, the following year gaining them promotion to the Rothmans League. In 1977, as player-coach guided Nelson to a Chatham Cup final win over Mount Wellington. In 1978 coached Hamilton in the Rothmans League returning to Gisborne the following year. As player-coach won the Central League title and promotion back into the Rothmans League from which it had been relegated in 1976. Finished as League runner-up in first year back. World Cup demands on five players and himself have seriously disrupted Gisborne during past two seasons finishing fourth on both occasions. Joined John Adshead as his assistant prior to historic 4-0 win over Mexico in 1980.

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THE
NEW ZEALAND FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
(N.Z.F.A.)

welcomes

ALLAN JONES

the newly appointed
National Soccer Team Manager

A Message from Allan Jones . . .

Firstly, a very warm welcome to all officials, players and supporters of the Australian National Team who have made the trans-Tasman crossing for this first game of a two match series.

Having been catapulted into the forefront of New Zealand Senior International Football over the past few days I, along with Kevin Fallon and the current squad of players, could not have chosen a more fiery baptism for what is ostensibly the start of the preparation for both the 1984 Olympics and 1986 World Cup. Australia, I'm sure, will prove to be a terrific challenge, and hopefully the players will accept this challenge and go on to emulate the feats of the last squad so capably led by John Adshead.

This squad selection by John is regarded as somewhat experimental in its nature, but I'm convinced that knowing the players nothing will deter them from giving 100% effort, and with some support will come through these matches with credibility and hopefully the right results, because if anybody can a . . . well, you know the rest.

It is my full intention to enjoy this match and my sincere wish is that you, the spectator, does also.

ALLAN JONES
National Coach

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